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THE HUMAN SOUL FOUND.

Sciontific Disclosures and Proofs Which Threaten to Startle and Artonish the Whole World When They Are Published.

LIECOLN, NEB., Aug. 27 .- A most remarkable discovery has recently developed in this city. It is of such an astounding nature that the correspondent hesitates to give the circumstances to the public on account of being barred at present from giving names, although there is no good reason why it should not be done. However, the gentleman who has made the discovery requests it. This disclosure consists in proving beyond the possibility of a doubt by scientific means the existence of the human soul, laying bare the greatest secret of nature and proving the doctrine of eternal faith "that the soul of man doth live," the disclosures and proofs

of which will shortly startle and asstonish the entire world.

For the sake of convenience the gentleman alluded to will be called Mr. Holland,a man of small stature, a mild eye and thoughtful countenance a devout Christian, possessing a pecuiar belief that the soul of a man is a counterpart of the body itself; and in this theory of the dual man he sought the key of life and death. He reasoned that within this body of bone and sinew was yet another body existing in vapor form which death alone should free, and that by a simple microscopic device the dull sight of and see the soul take form and flight to the boundaries of another world.

His attention was first attracted to this, he says, by a man lying upon a sofa suffering with a pain in his foot, and yet there was no foot there to suffer, the leg having been amputated nearly to the hip. "F. and the suffering with a pain in his foot, and yet there was no foot there to suffer, the leg having been amputated nearly to the hip. "F. and the suffering hope, health and happiness line every home.

Pastor M. Bens, R. H. and T. and and yet there was no not there to suffer, the leg having been amputated nearly to the hip. "For years," says Mr. Holland, "this incident ran through my mind, until at last I resolved upon an experiment. I procured the most powerful lenses I could find and completed an invention of my own, and when I had my light arranged perfectly so I could examine the microbes of the air, I called upon a friend who had lost his arm and explained that I wanted him to put his imaginary hand where I directed. He laughingly accompani-ed me to my rooms and did as I de-sired. The moment I adjusted the

the quiet gentleman, whom they no doubt alluded to as "crank," so for nearly a year he was waiting and watching for a man ready to die.

consumptive wanderer from the East sought relief in the Western air. He fell penniless, and was about to be taken by the authorities to the county poor-house when Mr. Holland interposed and had him removed to his care home. his own home, to nurse and watch him die. Through many long hours of the night, Mr. Holland sat by the bedside of his charge, fanning the spark of life lest it should go out in the night, when all efforts at the experiment would be lost, and leaving orders by day with his wife to call him the moment the patient seemed

to be sinking.

The fated moment came about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Stretched upon a low bedside, with the death-rattle sounding in his throat, lay a young man of perhaps twenty-three years of age. Mr. Holland quietly motioned the correspondent to a seat and continued watching the features of the dying man with silent interest. Presently he arose and adjusted the curtains of the windows so that a flood of light fell aslant the dying man. He wheeled from a cor-ner of the room what looked like a photographer's camera, arranged the lenses to a focus, and then produced a large lens of some twelve inches in diameter and placed it in grooves made to fit behind the apparatus. The back part was then covered with a black cloth so as to obscure the light, and from time to time as the breathing of the man grew heavier Mr. Holland made inspections of the instrument

instrument. At precisely 11:30 o'clock a sudden tremor passed through the body and he had ceased to breathe. Mr. Holland arose from the bedside and said in a whisper:

"Now is the time!"

Together Mr. Holland and the correspondent passed their hands under the black cloth and bent their eyes intently upon the glass. Particles of dust in the air were magnified several thousand times and for a time their motion kept a perfect dazzle upon the glass.

Then as the vapor gathers into clouds, so an object appeared to be forming a foot above the body upon the bed. Particles seemed to seek particles, as by some molecular attraction, until an object was clearly distinguishable. It seemed the vapory form of a man rapidly assuming a more perfect shape, pure and color-less as the most delicate crystal. There was a moment of awful stillness, and a feeling came over me which I can never describe. We which I can never describe. We bent our eyes intently upon the glass until, particle by particle, the shapely form of a man had formed and lay floating a foot above, and moored to the body by a slender cord of its own formation. The face took the shape of the dead man, but was beautiful in casual meeting took place, that has,

apparatus and looked toward the spot where I knew the form was standing, but I beheld nothing. The earth reeled beneath me, I cried aloud and fell fainting to the floor. When I again became conscious Mr. Holland was bending over me; his face was of an ashen paleness.

"I mistook your strength," he said; "perhaps I should not have called you here. We have seen natural causes and effects. Death is but the beginning of life. Be careful, though to whom you tell the story of this day; the world is incredulous and to that is mainly due its ignorance."-Louisville Commercial.

Acted Like a Charm.

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My little daughter all her life has been in delicate health. Her blood seemed to be impoverished. She has taken various preparations of iron, cod-liver oil, and tonics of many kinds, which were prescribed by the best physicians, and while she was benefited, yet it was only temporary. A member of my congregation, who had tried it, recommended S. S. S. For about a year she has had an indolent but stubborn sore behind her dolent but stubborn sore behind her ears. After she had taken Swift's Specific for a short time the sores grew worse and began to discharge. This I regarded as favorable. In a very short time her ears grew better, and to-day are entirely well. Her appetite is splendid and regular, she is full of life and cheerfulness. The change is evident to the most casual observer. I ascribe it all, under the blessings of God, to Swift's Specific. In view of what it has done for me

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LAFAYETTE ITEMS.

MR. EDITOR :- As it has been some

MR. EDITOR:—As it has been some time since we saw a letter in your paper from Lafayette, I have concluded to give you a few items.

The first item which demands consideration, though it may appear trite, is the drouth. We have had no main of consequence since the 10th of

ed me to my rooms and did as I desired. The moment I adjusted the glass a world of revelation broke upon me. The dual hand lay beneath my glass! I asked him to make letters with his imaginary finger. He did so and to his wonder and astonishment I spelled out the sentences he wrote. That was conclusive evidendence to me," continued Mr. Holland, "and you know the rest."

The second experiment was one of the greatest difficulty—that of watching the soul itself take flight. The friends of dying men would not allow experiments, and, indeed, it would have been a delicate matter to ask it. Hospitals afforded opportunities, but physicians and attendants had no faith in the experiments of the quiet gentleman, whom they no doubt alluded to as "crank," so for

We expect Lafayette will be more attractive to a certain Presbyterian Divine, since the return of Miss Em-

in Alabama.

with any one, but it is simply an imposition upon the county and a disgrace to her, to suffer such things.

On Sunday, July 5th, we were coming from Hopkinsville about 4 o'clock p. M., and met the mail carrier about two miles from town. The horse looked like he had completely given out and had stopped. The driver was lying down in the buggy asleep and apparently pretty much how-come-you-so. He ought to have gotten to Hopkinsville the evening before, but, well, he didn't all the same.

Vears in the book-store business, He was a pleasant. affable, high-toned gentleman, and more than ordinarily was a pleasant. affable, high-toned gentleman, and more than ordinarily wies County Club, M. P. Mattingly and Owensboro Dis. Co.

*N. B. Allen, of Daviess, to J. W. M. Fields, Hill & Hill and J. T. Welch Co.

*W. McCulloch, of Logan, to R. Monarch & Co. No. 29 and Harris and Callaghan.

J. L. McFarland, of Daviess, to R. Monarch & Co. No. 24, E. P. Millett & Hopkinsville, in this state. He was a brother-in-law of N. S. White,

Bill Nye on His Birthplace.

A man ought not to criticise his Grove cemetery, of this city, the fu-A man ought not to criticise his birthplace, I presume, and yet, if I were to do it all over again, I do not know whether I would select that particular spot or not. Sometimes I think I would not. And yet, what memories cluster about that old house! There was the place where I first met my parents. It was at that time that an acquaintance sprung up which has ripened in later years into

gence and of unspeakable joy passed over its face. It arose to a standing position and cast one sorrowful look at the tenantless clay that lay so still.

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FROM FAIRVIEW.

AUGUST 26th. 1885. EDITOR SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

The dry weather is the topic of

and tobacco made in this neighborhood as was once expected.

Miss Oma Quisenbury,

devolving upon him as a teacher.

The Baptist are going to build a seven thousand dollar church af Fairview. The church will be built on the place near the house in which Jeff Davis was born and Alma of the Todd County Progress says Mr. Davis will be here to lay the corner stone.

A fight occurred in Fairview a few nights ago in which one of the boys got considerably bruised up.

Col. Tom Dodd found some bones of a human, while he was cleaning down to Mrs. C's. hospitable board.

of a human, while he was cleaning down to Mrs. C's. hospitable board out the cellar under W. B. Brewer's only knows how splendid it was. Mr.

Will some one tell me whether Bill Rogus was captured on land or water, or did he stray off from his native country to this, and take up with the echoes and wild animals here?

was a man of sterling worth, indus-trious babits and strict integrity, was respected and esteemed by all who knew him. He was married twice and was the father of 21 children, 13 of which survive him. He also leaves a wife and many relatives and friends to mourn his sad death.

THEODORE.

Have used Tongaline in several cases of neuralgia and rheumatism, with marvelous success. Tongaline is an invaluable remedial agent, and the remedy "par excellence" for neuralgia and rheumatism.

L. E. Sisler, M. D., Manchester, O.

Mr. John H. Van Culin Dead.

Although Mr. J. H. Van Culin has M. Fields.
J. C. Edwards, of Logan, to G. W ma Cooper, one of Lafayette's most attractive young ladies, who has been been known to be in rather wretched spending several weeks with friends health for a good while, the announce in Alabama. in Alabama.

Prof. S. L. Frogge having purchased the Lafayette High School property, will open a first-class boarding school for young ladies and gentlemen on the 7th of Sept. Those having children to educate could not do better than to patronize Pof. Frogge.

We think two of our county officials acted rather badly on Sunday before the election. They were down here electioneering, and, well, I don't believe they were exactly gambling themselves, but we understand one of them loaned a negro some money or rather a check and the other hold.

of them loaned a negro some money or rather a check and the other held the stakes; this, we think is very nice business for two officers of the law to be engaged in on the Sabbath.

The deceased was born at Salem, New Jersey, on the 31st day of January, 1821, his age being nearly 65 years. Hel was married in 1858 to make the sabbath.

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Several of Lafayette's beaux and belles have gone to Clarksville to attend the stock show which begins there to-day.

If there is any law for the prevention of cruelty to stock, it ought to be enforced in regard to the mail carrier who brings the mail from Hopkinsville to Lafayette. We have seen him come in town several times, driving a horse that looked like he could hardly go at all, and there were whelks nearly all over him which the driver had made trying to get him along. We suppose, though, it is more the fault of the contractor than of the carrier. If the carrier had good horses he would not have to whip so much.

We don't mean to get up a fight with any one, but it is simply an imposition upon the county and a disgrace to her, to suffer such things.

On Sunday, July 5th, we were coming from Hookinsville about 4 health, not a word probably, of the although the stock show which begins there to-day.

Miss Robena E. White, who survives him, with three grown sons, one who him, with three grown sons, one who him, with three grown sons, one who has been for a considerable time at Memphis, another at Jackson, Tenn., and the other remaining in business in a clerical capacity and after spending several years there he finally settled at Hopkinsville, this State, where he resided many years, being connected with the branch banh of Kentucky here. From Hopkinsville he went to New Orleans and engaged in the commission business, as a member of the firm of Moore & Van Culin, and from that place he came to Paducah in 1869, engaging in business here, being for the past seven or eight was a pleasant. affable, high-toned gentleman, and more than ordinarily social in his habits for one in bad very limit to attend the other remaining in business and clerical capacity and after spending several years there he finally settled at Hopkinsville, this State, where he could have been for a considerable time at Memphis, another at Jackson, Tenn., and the other rem

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A Pleasant Dance.

MR. EDITOR :- The vicinity of Newstead has been unusually gay this summer. Nearly a dozen parties have The dry weather is the topic of conversation with the people of Fairview.

There will not be as much corn. the surrounding neighborhoods. The last of these entertainments was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cox, and hood as was once expected.

Tis rumored that there will be two weddings in this vicinity before a great while; such is life.

The pink-eye is raging to some extent among the horses of this neighborhood.

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no superiors.

The host had erected adjoining his Fairview's charming young ladies, is visiting relatives in Hopkinsville.

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Mr. Joseph Griffin, from near Clarksville, Tenn., while visiting relatives in these parts a few days ago was taken suddenly il with something like galloping consumption and died within a few hours.

Miss Wilkins, a fascinating belle of Howell, is the guest of Miss Bennie Layne of this place.

Prof. Thomas herman will take charge of the school at this place on the 7th of September. He comes well recommended to the patrons as fully competent to discharge all duties devolving upon him as a teacher.

The Baptist are going to build a Table 11 of September of the school at this place on the 7th of September. He comes well recommended to the patrons as fully devolving upon him as a teacher.

The Baptist are going to build a Table 12 of the pigeon wing, and so they couldn't cut her. This was easily remedied, and then "On with the dance where beauty leads the way Gallants may follow nor stop 'till break o' day."

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But Frank is a glorious

grocery one day last week. It was Ben Moore was satisfied and that supposed that they were left there by would convince the most skeptical a doctor who used to occupy that that the cake was good and plentiful.

Done in Six Months.

That coil of hair on the back part of your head, dear lady. It is better Died, on the 20th, inst., at his residence near here Mr. Jas. Murphy, in the 61st year of his age. Mr. Murphy was a long sufferer from the effects of cancer and was very low when he was attacked with flux which resulted as above stated. He was a man of storilor worth judice.

THE HAPPY BAND.

Collector Wood Makes His First List of Assignments, Which is Composed Mainly of Democrats.

[Owensboro Messenger.] Collector Wood made the following list of assignments yesterday to take effect on September 1st, for a period of sixty days:

STOREKEEPERS. *T. A. Martin, of Daviess, to Hill & Perkins. W. F. Hawes, of Daviess, to Harris & Callagham.
D. H. Wylie, of Caldwell, to J. W.

Swearingen. *W. C. Kidd, of McCracken, to J.

R. J. Morris, of Ohio, to Sour Mash Dis. Co. E. R. Pennington, of Breckenridge, to Owensboro Dis. Co. and Daviess County Club.

A. D. Brown, of Henderson, to Hill & Winstead. *W. M. Hay, of Muhlenberg, to E. P. Millett & Co. and R. Monarch No. *J. F. Reno, of Muhlenberg, to R

Monarch & Co. No. 29. J. F. Gentry, of Trigg, to J. Thixton Dis. Co.
J. A. Hoffman, of Hopkins, to
Withers, Dade & Co. J. S. Ridley, of Todd, to E. C. Berry Dis. Co. Jas. G. Bramham, of Christian, to

E. W. Worsham & Co.

GAUGERS. J. J. Thomas, of McCracken, to Bernheim Bros. & Uri and Thompson, H. M. Caldwell, of Logan, to Geo

terisk (thus*) are Republicans.

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CHAS. M. MEACHAM - - Editor. What a fall was there my countrymen! Jas. G. Blame is being talked of for Governor of Maine.

Mand S. was booked for an attempt to beat her record of 2:0834, at panic among the people, however. Narragansett Park, yesterday.

The Clarksville Tobacco Leaf feeling the pulse of its patrons with visions of the evolutionary squadron a view of starting a daily this fall.

old, has been sentenced to hang at Carthage, N. C., Sept. 30, for poisoning his wife with arsenic.

The sole defense of a Wyoming the man murdered and although the seilles. judge ruled that that was no legal excuse for the act, the jury acquitted

Geronimo, the leader of the murlast week.

from Independence, Mo., in bad health number of cases and deaths. and very poor. He has refused many and quietude.

ty Saturday night. He was caught Gibratar since the outbreak of the Howe H. Wallace, Bailey Waller. prowling around Hicks' distillery, times lately. Hicks was acquitted. The public debt was decreased

\$2,879,052,17 during the month of August, and the Treasurer's report is no apparent increase in the daily shows nearly five hundred millions average of new cases. The temperaof dollars in the Treasury on the 1st ture has fallen and the weather has and directory of the Bank of Hop of September. How is this for a Democratic administration?

a law levying a special tax on old nine patients were admitted, three rectors have not been able to hold a bachelors. Now let it impose a fine died, two were discharged, and nine- meeting yet as Capt. Beard is sick on every man who marries before he ty-nine remain under treatment. At and Mr. Grinter is absent. As soon can support a family and it will have other hospitals three patients were as a meeting can be held the directothe lords of creation between the admitted, one died, and thirty-five ry will fill the vacancy by electing a "devil and the deep sea."

One Tooke, a tramp lawyer, passed through Pulaski, Tenn., this week begging from the members of the bar. He claimed to be a graduate of Washington and Lee University and ported at Montagnac. also professed to be a grandson of the celebrated Englishman, Horne Tooke, and a nephew of Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner's first wife. He was trying to get to Colorado county, Texas, where he formerly lived.

The Covington Commonwealth has made the startling discovery that the assessors' reports of sixty-six counties in Kentucky show more legal voters than there are males over 21 years of age. In one county, Boyd, there is a difference of nearly 800, and two at Borgo Laro. The Gazette at his residence in Lafayette Ky., all the premiums awarded. This she 3,000 more voters reported than there are males of the voting age.

J. H. P. Fulton, a member of the Evangelical church at York, Pa., notified the pastor, Rev. J. F. Shultz, that he must not attempt to preach a Grant Memorial sermon in the church. The minister undertook to do so notwithstanding the warning, whereupon Fuller sprang into the pulpit and knocked him down. A rush was made to defend the pastor during which Fuller escaped. This all occurred in the Republican banner state and not in the Democratic South.

Objection is made to the term "sovereignty convention," and "revolutionary is proposed as more appropriate. Very well, so be it. The word is unobjectionable; and when, under its operation, Kentucky shall have a new Constitution, protecting all her citizens alike, guarding well all her interests, it will be a proud reflection to the revolutionists that they have fought and won a bloodless battle, which has placed their State in the very foremost of the line of progress, prosperity, and happiness. We are a Revolutionist, and proud of it. -Louisville Times.

BOWLING GREEN, KY., Sept. 1 .son of idleness. About 4 o'clock yes- imous adopted: terday evening the town was startled WHEREAS, John C. Latham, Sr., by the sound of the explosion of its departed this life August 30th, 1885 defective boiler. S. L. Dixon, the en- and said Latham having for a great "commend his spirit to God and chergineer, was blown a distance of twen- many years been connected in an of-Enson, a-millwright who has been ment in which he always discharged repairing the machinery of the mill, his duty with honor and credit to nish a copy to the widow. We can do is dangerously wounded. L. J. Mor- himself and for the welfare of the ris is seriously hurt, and Hampton City, Therefore, be it Elliott, colored, the fireman, was instantly killed. The building was men of the City of Hopkinsville that badly wrecked, and is still burning by the death of said Latham, the to-day. Lost \$4,000.

day or two since Mr. John W. Norf- found faithful in both his private and singer, who lives about four miles public relations of life and this Board east of this place discovered on his desires to offer this testimonial to the farm what he believes to be a rich worth of said Latham as a citizen and gold mine. He commenced to sink a to his honesty and faithfulness as a well, and after digging about six feet public officer. he struck particles of bright yellow substance in a strata of sand and sand rock. The metal has every appearance of gold, and is so malleable as to bend easily when taken between ary ticket to the Ohio county Fair the fingers. It exists in considerable which begins Tuesday Sept. 29 and quantities, and should it prove to be continues five days. gold, the find is a rich one. Several Louis Ramsbrock was shot and persons who claim to be judges have killed by constable Wm. Thompson, examined it and declare it to be in Jefferson county, while resisting

CHOLERA NEWS.

In Spain France and Italy.

Toulon, Aug. 31.-Cholera appears to be decreasing. But nine deaths occurred from the disease during the fifteen hours ending at 3 o'clock this morning. There seems to be little, if any, decrease in the ed their places at the arsenal and fled before the scourge. Both dihave been removed from Toulon and

its appearance in Porzone, nearAcqui en persons have been attacked and for future meetings was then passed four have died. The contagion was and Dr. B. F. Eager, Mr. R. H. Demurderer was the worthlessness of conveyed by a family from Mar- Treville and Mr. G. B. Underwood

> MADRID: Aug. 31-There were 3,833 new cases of cholera and 1,248 write to the Louisville Y. M. C. A., deaths from the disease reported and get a copy of their constitution throughout Spain yesterday.

The statistics of cholera in Spain warpath in the Sierra Madres, is re- there was a daily average decrease ported to have been fatally wounded of 300 new cases and 140 deaths. In in a fight with United States troops Granada and Saragossa this deorease was most notable, while in Madrid and Barcelona there was no ings. Frank James, the reformed bandit, change. In Palencia, Toledo and Zois now living on a farm a few miles mora there was an increase in the enrolled.

offers from showmen and says he Spain, 223,546 persons have been atwill end his days on his farm in peace tacked by the disease, and 82,619 Fitts, A. G. Reichert, Thos. W. Rodhave died

S. A. Hicks shot and killed a negro from cholera occurred here to-day, McCarroll, H. P. Ware, J. W. Presnamed Nels Moran, in Daviess coun- making the tenth fatal case within ton, Theo. F. Martin, Park A. Heaton, disease in Spain. Six new cases of which had been broken into several cholera and two deaths occurred meet in the Baptist church, at 7:30 within the Spanish lines at this point o'clock next Tuesday evening. yesterday.

Toulon, Sept. 1 .- Eighty persons died here from cholera to-day. There become much more favorable.

LATER-There have been five more deaths since the last report was sent. Beard, Geo. O. Thompson and T. II. The Georgia Legislature has passed At the St. Mandrier Hospital to-day Paris to assist in caring for the suf- ident by the board of directors themferers. The exodus to-day exceeds selves. The directors are elected an-

throughout Spain.

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 1 .- Another case In the Spanish lines the disease is the business of the bank will go on growing worse. In two days thir- without interruption. teen cases and three deaths have been reported.

Rome, Sept. 1 .- Cholera has broken out in the province of Genoa. Three cases are reported at Voltrey and gives notice that precautionary measures will be enforced.

Marseilles, Sept. 1.—Twenty-five deaths from cholera were reported in and quit the walks of man, our race this city to-day. At the Pharo hospital 6 patients were admitted, 2 died, 8 were discharged cured and 63 remain under treatment.

Toulon, Sept. 2-The cholera is again spreading in this city. The our departed brethren. markets are now deserted. Seven teen deaths from cholera occurred here last night. Twenty one new cases of cholera and 13 deaths during the twenty-four hours ending at midnight to night are reported. There were nine deaths from cholera here to-day. At the St. Mandrier Hospital 104 persons are under treatment.

The public uncasiness is unabated. Paris, Sept. 2 .- During the fortyeight hours ended at midnight last night, 82 deaths from cholera occurred at Marseilles, 78 at Toulon and 8 at Salon.

MADRID, Sept. 2.-The number of the disease throughout Spain yesterday were 3,062 and 1,507 respectively. GIBRALTAR, Sept. 2.—Another case of cholera was reported here to-day. The patient was a soldier.

Resolutions of Respect.

At a meeting of the Board of Councilmen of the City of Hopkinsville, Last week, the flouring mill of I. B. held Sept. 2d 1885, the following Wilford, started up after a long sea- resolution was presented and unan-

Resolved by the Board of Councilcommunity is called upon to mourn the loss of a valuable and useful Central City, Ky., Aug. 30,-A citizen and one who was always

> A Copy Attest, H. R. LITTELL, City Clerk.

We are in receipt of a compliment-

Y. M. C. A.

A Temporary Organization Effected.

The meeting looking to the organization of a Young Men's Christian Association met in Judge Joe Mc-Carroll's office Tuesday night and was called to order by Judge McCarroll. Rev. J. N. Prestridge moved to One thousand workmen have desert- organize temporarily, which motion was discussed by several gentlemen and unanimously adopted.

On motion a committee of three was appointed on permanent organistationed in the gulf of San Juan to zation, to report next Tuesday even-Benj. Cole, a white man 70 years await the subsidence of the epidemic. ing, viz: Rev. E. W. Bottomley, Capt. ROME, Aug. 31.—Cholera has made J. H. Fitts and Dr. Andrew Seargent. A motion to appoint a committee in the province of Alexandria. Elev- of three to look up a suitable place

> appointed as said committee. The secretary was instructed to

and by-laws. Capt. Fitts urged that each memderous Apache Iudians, now on the for the past week show, roughly, that ber feel the necessity of inviting all young men to attend the next meeting and co-operate in the movement. A resolution was passed requesting the local press to publish the proceed-

The following members were then

J. N. Prestridge, E. W. Bottomley, Since the outbreak of cholera in R. H. DeTreville, G. B. Underwood, man, G. D. Dalton, J. T. Barrow, S. GIBRALTAR, Aug. 31.—One death H. Richardson, C. C. Slaughter, Joe

The meeting then adjourned to

Bank of Hopkinsville.

The death of Mr. Jno. C. Latham leaves a vacancy in the presidency kinsville. The remaining directors are Messrs. E. P. Campbell, D. R. Grinter, the latter of Cadiz. The diremain under treatment. The Gov- new director and then one of ernment has sent four surgeons from the five directors will be chosen presthat of any previous day. Many nually by the stockholders, but have shops are closed. One death is re- power to fill vacancies occurring between regular elections. Two of the MADRID, Sept. 1.—There were 2,669 directors were interviewed and they new cases of cholera and 1,120 deaths stated that the question of a presifrom the disease reported yesterday dent was still in doubt. None of the directors seem to want it and a new man may be chosen director and of cholera was reported here to-day. made president. In the mean while

Tribute of Respect.

To Brother A. A. Fuqua who died July 13th, 1885, aged 35 years. Like shadows we pass away, we

lay down our weapons of warfare run and our work ended. In life with bowed heads and

sorrowful hearts the measured beat of the funeral march we follow to the last resting place, all that remains of

So brethren, we have been called pon to lay away the remains of our brother, A. A. Fuqua, an active member of this Lodge of F. and A. Masons, for eleven years, having been initiated the 19th day of Sept. 1874, passed to fellow craft degree the 24 day of Oct. 1874, and raised to the sublime degree of Master Mason the 25th day of Nov. 1874.

During his life he filled the office of Junior Warden and Senior Warden and was a good and faithful craftsman and master workman. But alas! he is gone, having finished his course, he quitted the Lodge below and joinnew cases of cholera and deaths from ed the Lodge in the skies to adorn the ranks of the redeemed Master Masons and to do homage to the Great Supreme Worshipful Master. and to join in the happy chorus of the blood-washed throng who forever and ever sing poeans of praise to Him

> Therefore we bewail our loss and rejoice in his gain; we wear the badge of mourning and bear in our hearts the grief and sorrow of those who are left weeping on the shore to which he can return no more.

who doeth all things well.

We tender our sympathies to the widow and child, to the parents, brothers and sisters of the deceased; ty feet, and died this morning. J. J. ficial capacity with the City Governthis memorial upon the records of the ish his memory here." We spread no more than call upon Thee O God, Supreme Worshipful Master of our Order, to send blessings full and free, pon the bereaved companion of our departed brother. "So mote it be.

ELDRED E. PATE, D. E. Boyd, A. J. FUQUA.

Mr. Jno. W. Poff, the new saddler, inserts an advertisement in this issue. He is now opening up his stock in the new South Kentuckian building and invites the public to call and inspect his goods. He proposes to keep a full and complete stock of everything in his line. Give him a call.

BIRTHS.

To the wife of Rev. B. F. Orr, on the 2nd inst, a boy.

To the wife of Mr. W. E. Foulks JNO. W. McPHERSON, Sec. and Treas. on the 3rd inst, a 91/2 pound girl.

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have a right to expect and do expec the co-operation of all the citizens of Christian, whether stock-holders or not in their efforts to build up and suggest this inetitation which has been suggested by the control of sustain this institution which has so greatly contributed to foster a spirit of rivalry among our farmers and stock raisers, and has elevated the standard of Agricultural and Mechanical pursuits.

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now in its 21st year, since its re-organization, points with pride to the fact that while other like societies have failed and been abandoned, she has kept the even tenor of her way, and has never failed or refused to pay has been able to do, because the people have turned out and have made our meetings the day for an Annual Re-union of families and friends, but if the people fail to patronize us then we cannot pay, as we must rely on our gate receipts to meet the de- property is located on the mands upon us.

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We hope we will not appeal in vain to the people of the county for their countenance and support. The President and Directors have given their time and attention to this work without fee or reward, the office of President or director is not a desirable one, and they think they may therefore appeal to the whole community, both city and county to give their hearty aid and help to make this the grandest meeting and most enjoyable occasion we have had for 21 years.

Very Respectfully, C. F. JARRETT, Pres.

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SOUTHERN EXPRESS OFFICE,



We've had a shower once again, But it seems that we will never SOCIALITIES.

Mr. M. S. Thompson, of Cadiz, was in the city Tuesday. Mrs. A. D. Rodgers is visiting rel-

atives in Madisonville. Mrs. W. II. Elgin left Wednesday

on a visit to friends at Augusta, Ky. Mr. Hanson Dulin, of Crofton, bas taken a position with C. M. Latham. Miss Cobie Dennington, of Columbia, Tenn., is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. W. C. White and Miss Lizzie McCarty left for New York, yester-

Mr. Jno. Boyd has employed Mr. J. S. Hanberry as one of his depu-

Mrs. A. G. Boales are visiting friends Mr. D. B. Holges, business manager,

of "The Professor" company, was in elegant style. the city vesterday.

Mr. Alex. Cox, late of South Christian, can now be found behind the counter at Jno. T. Wright's. Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Seargen

have returned from a ten days' visit to Stanford, Lincoln county. Mr. Jno. Moayon and daughter.

Miss Fannie, left yesterday for Cincinnati and other Eastern cities. Misses Annie and Rena Schweitzer

returned this week to their home in Evansville, after an extended visit to friends in the city. Miss Fannie B. K. McCamy, of

north Liberty street. Miss Ida M. Doyle, of Gun's Hill, Va., passed through the city last

who will make her a visit. Mrs. Jno. T. Evans and two little children, of Church Hill, left Wednesday for Nashville, where they will remain for ten days on a visit to Mrs. Evans' brother, Mr. W. B. Lawrence.

"The Professor."

The ever Popular Madison Square Theatre Success will open our amusement season. Miss Kitty Cheatham, a young society lady of Nashville, also quite extensively known in this city comes with this company ,this being her first professional season with a regular recognized company. She will be supported by the following east: Arthur Hinsdal, the professor, James O. Barrows, who alternated this part with Mr. Gillotte, and later served as comedian with Aimee; Daisy Brown, a child of the woods, Miss Kitty Cheatham; Mrs. Elliot, the professor's aunt, who desires to see her nephew married and settled, Jennie Woltz; Henry Martson, with but one object in life; Larimer Jackson; Estelle, an abnormal young lady; Minnie Wood; Grace Gay, a fine opportunity; Elise Graham; Mr Thompkins, anxious to secure Grace for his son Gustavus, J. Edwin Ir. about it, Joseph Physicc: Moses Madge Tucker, Jas. E. Owens, Chas. Byers, Lillie Stone, John F. Small and A. K. Freeley.

Miss Cheatham the following compliment:

"Miss Kitty Cheatham, who will play Daisy Brown in "The Professor" at Pope's this week, is a daughter of Jones, on Chouteau avenue."

evening. Tickets as usual.

Notice to City Tax Payers.

Spring streets,) and settle at once.

WALTER GARNETT, Collector,

HERE AND THERE,

Howe's sun time is the city standard. The finest watch repairing in the ity is done at Howe's.

The Sunday School room of the Baptist Church is being re-modeled. For the latest fall styles in drinks, go the Phonix Hotel bar.

Mr. E. T. Campbell has moved into the Tate house on Russellville street. Mr. A. F. Williams has rented and moved into the Winfree house on Maple street.

Mr. Lucian Jones new building is the highest in the city as well as one of the handsomest.

If you need a plow, Harrow, or Wagon call on Metcalfe, Graham & Co., where you can get them at cost. The city council has repealed the ordinance prohibiting the riding of bicycles in the city limits.

LOST :- On Campbell or Nashville streets, a pair of gold eye-glasses. Return to this office and be rewarded. Prof. J. F. Dagg will preach at

Vaughan's Chapel on the 3rd Sunday in this month, in place of the pastor, who will be gone to conference.

We are permanently located in the city. The lest of references given from Chattanooga, Knoxville, Clarksville, Nashville, etc.

A. H. CARLSTEDT.

Mr. E. W. C. Edwards presented us this week with a specimen lot of his fine pears, which were as large as the largest fruit brought from Cali-

Take your overcoats, coats, pants and vests to the steam dyeing and cleaning establishment on Court St., and have them renovated handsome

It is doubtful whether the I. A. & Mrs. A. W. Pyle and children and T. railroad will be built but this does not effect the running of the Phœnix Hotel bar where you will find the finest liquors concocted in the most

Mr. R. G. Hopkins has our thanks for a fine sample of his elegant grapes raised in bags. There was not a faulty grape on the bunches. Bagging is certainly a great thing in grape culture.

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Remember the entertainment at the court house for the benefit of the Keen Missionary Society. It is in Wytheville, Va., is visiting the fam- the hands of ladies who will make ily of her uncle, Mr. H. F. McCamy, the affair a grand success. The price of admission is only 25 cents and a large crowd should attend.

The procession that followed Mr. week on her way to the Church Hill Jno. C. Latham's remains to the neighborhood, where she will teach grave Tuesday afternoon, was probably the longest ever seen in the city. Miss McDougal returned home Over fifty vehicles were in line and to Maysville, Ky., Wednesday, ac- large numbers walked to the cemecompanied by her friends, Misses Antery. Every business house in the city was closed during the funeral nie Cushman and Johnnie Mills, eremonies, as a mark of respect to the deceased.

> Among the boarding pupils of Bethel Female College, the following have arrived:

Misses Susie Stone, of Lyon county : Lucy Rush, of Union; Annie Belle Adams, of Todd; May Wooten, Annie P. Radford, Lizzie and Mattie Garrott, May Belle Peay, Porter Lowery, Allie Bradshaw, of Christian. and Nora Dalton, of Tennessee. The prospects indicate a full boarding Department and an increase of local patronage.

7 cases for murder will be found in the criminal docket for Circuit Court which begins next week. Of the Richard Wade, Dave Joplin, Wallace Williams and Mary Waggoner have not been found. Geo. W. Ginson and L. C. Radford are in jail and M. G. Radford is out on bond. The first four are colored and the last three are white. In addition to these Henry Martin, col., Clem Owen, col., and Joe Rhea are now in jail awaiting Indictments for the same offense. Ten murder trials at one term of court is not a creditable showing for Christian county.

The Pension Examining Board at this place has been reorganize by the ving; Gustavns, who doesn't care appointment of Drs. J. L. Dulin and J. M. Dennis, Democrats, to succeed Brown, with whom it is dangerous Dr. J. A. Young, Rep., and Dr. Anto interfere, Harry Wood; Mr. drew Seargent, Dem. Dr. R. M. Beauregard, an artist, J. E. Kellard; Fairleigh, Rep., is retained. The reother characters by Lottie Pettit, moval of Dr. Seargent was without cause and in having him removed Stewart, Ella Grandville, Blanche Mr. Laffoon has made a mistake. He is a highly qualified and capable young physician, a good and attentive The St. Louis Republican pays officer and a sound Democrat. His experience in the office fitted him for its duties, which he performed in a faithful and faultless manner.

The following are the names of the late Gen. Cheatham, and is said those who have signified their attento be an accomplished actress and tion to go on the excursion to Mamvocalist. She is a society belle of moth Cave the 17th: Judge W. P. Nashville and has many friends and Winfree, C. M. Brown. Dr. Seargent acquaintances in this city, where she and wife, and Misess Emma Campbell, visited last year as the guest of Mrs. Lee Campbell, Etta Greenwood and Mamie Jesup. This makes only eight This superb play will be presented persons so far, which is rather a at the Opera House next Wednesday small number who want to take advantage of the cheap rates to the Cave. If there are others who have made up their minds, they should call and leave their names to be enrolled with the excursionists, in order Your city taxes for 1885 have been to have all the arrangements made. due since the first day of last June. If there are those in the party who You are urgently requested to call at want to stay over until Saturday the office of Long, Garnett & Co., (up they can do so. Those who have stairs, Southwest Cor., Main and never visited the Mammoth Cave will have no better opportunity afforded

COMMONWEALTH DOCKET.

September Term, Circuit Court.

SECOND DAY, SEPT. 8TH. Richard Wade, murder. Not found. Dave Jockey, alias, Joplin, murder. Not found.

Lafayette Jones, malicious cutting. Same, disturbing large assembly. Jno. S. Winders, unlawfully taking property.

Same, concealed deadly weapon. Same, petit larceny. John Malone, cutting in sudden h.

Wash Baldwin, c. c. d. w. Dobbin Campbell, grand larceny. Jim Gates, assault and battery. Sam Crymes, malicious cutting. Watt Drews, grand larceny. Nelson Reese, assault and battery.

Buck Bell, c. c. d. w. Winston Watkins, grand larceny. Willis Ducker, malicious shooting. David Jones, grand larceny, 2 cases. Ed Gouhot, suffering gam'g,2 cases. Lawrence, alias Charley Fields, keeping keno table.

Henry Bryant and Ed Foster, same. Geo. Armstrong, selling fiquor to

Ciotha Brashears, retailing. Frank Caperon, grand larceny. Mort Giles, unlawfully shooting at

another. Same, concealed deadly weapon. Jim Green, same.

Burks Hollis, unlawfully shooting at another, 2 cases. Thos. Jesup, tippling house. Geo. Long, retailing. Leyton Powell, c. c. d. w. Joe Radford, adultery.

J. T. Whitney, sell'g liq'r to minor. Wallace Williams, murder. Not Ed. Meacham, Jr., grand larceny.

Jas. McCord, selling liquor to mior, 4 cases Marshall Long, retailing, 2 cases.

Wm. Hammell, horse stealing. Cube Ramsey, malicious shooting. Chas. Drake, c. c. d. w, 4 cases. Joe. Payne, same. Wm. Beazley, same. Wm. Baker, same.

Fields Green, same. Dick Radford, alias Leavell, same. Ambrose Tandy, same. Rezin Nance, same. Ky. John Hays, same. Frayser Murphy, same.

Juo. Ormsby, same. Geo. Mountjoy, same. Ed. Whitlock, same, 3 cases. Jim Stuart, same, 3 cases. Andrew Galbreath and Richardson, fornication.

Monroe Mason, retailing, 2 cases. Geo. Beazley, same. J. W. Browder, forgery. Jas. Davenport, malicious cutting

Henry Bullard, Bob Urey and Bob Yancey, assault with in-tent to rob. Henry Roach, forgery. Horace Greeley, hog st'ling, 2 cases

Jas. A. Wallace, embezzlement. Not Gus. Hall, suff'ring gaming, 2 cases Rich'd Weigle, keeping hierony mous table.

Mat West, c. c. d. w., 3 cases. Juo. King, Clem Coleman, John Sinchern Geo Crabb and Jim Smith forfeited bail bond of Aaron King.

THIRD DAY. Boales & Renshaw, s. l. to minor, 3

Anderson Perry, suffering gaming. Geo. Green, grand larceny. Wm. Keys, c. c. d. w. Hi. Lacy, same.

Geo. Moore, same. Dave Watkins, same. Ben Blythe, same. Andrew Rutland, same, Rich'd Salmon, same.

Geo. W. Gibson, murder. In jail. Mary A. Waggener, murder. No Walker Mason, grand larceny. Chas. Smith, Jr., same. Mell Woosley, malicious shooting.

Virgil Brown, breach of peace. H. C. Walden, assault. Same, c. c. d. w. Aaron King, shooting at another. A. M. Lamb, cutting in sudden h.

and p. Jes. Rich, seining. Lang Bell, violating Sabbath. Gus Hall, same, 3 cases. R. P. Stevens, same, 5 cases. Ferd Schmitt, same, 8 cases. Tom. Edmonson, same, four cases.

Pig Green, robbery. John Tuggle, petit larceny. FOURTH DAY.

Jas. Reynolds, murder, not found Parker Wright, malicious shooting. Wm. Eaton, malicious cutting. Same, c. c. d. w. Same, assault.

Dick Outlaw, shooting at another. Same. c. c. d. w. Boyd Crowder, Wm. Smith, John Malone and robbery. Ed. Gregory, Billy Wharton, malicious shooting. Jim Ruffin. cutting. Godfrey J. Hymes, false swearing.

Chas. Cardwell & sf'g gaming. Wm. Southworth, Wm Merritt, renting house for bawdy house.

High Lacy and Brent Lacy, assault and battery.

High Lacy, c. c. d. w. Ed. Gouhot and Robt. Markham, Ross Metcalfe, tippling house. Trice Johnson, retailing.

Same, c. c. d. w. A. M. Dossott, retailing, 3 cases. Joe Davie, same, 3 cases. Frank Hill, tippling house. Thos Walker, same. Monroe McGee, same. Same, selling liquor to minor.

Taylor Pryor and Francis Long, gaming Jim Ratcliffe, Sam Stacker, Bill WALTER GARNETT, Collector. than this, and an excursion party of Lloyd, Paul Jones, Andrew Leavell, tors of the Equitable Life Assurance Thos. W. Long, Deputy Collector. at least 25 ought to leave on the 17th. Jno. Caldwell and Moses Ogg, gam'g. Society of the United States. than this, and an excursion party of Lloyd, Paul Jones, Andrew Leavell,

Mike Cavce, c. c. d. w. Fred Roake, same. Jack Day, disturbing worship.

Henry Dinguid, c. c. d. w. Alex Lovier, same. Geo Boyd, same. Bart Lacy, same.

FIFTH DAY. Lang Bell, violating Sabbath, 2 cases Ferd Schmitt, " W. R. Long, " R. P. Stevens, " T. Edmonson, " Pete McCarty, " Jesup Tandy, " A. Anderson, " G.Armstrong, " Chas. Nailor, aiding in shooting.

Nick Gibson, c. c. d. w. SEVENTH DAY. Jesse Pyle, malicious shooting. THIRTEENTH DAY, SEPT. 21st. Luther C. Radford, murder. In jail

FIFTEENTH DAY, SEPT. 23RD.

Miles G. Radford, murder. On bond The Equitable Life's "Statement."

New York Commercial Bulletin, July 7th, 1805. A committee of Directors of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, publish elsewhere a "statement" which condenses into 9 paragraphs a large amount of useful information, for the public benefit, respecting the methods, condition and practical business operations of that progressive and prosperous institution. We need not recapitulate the several points made, so plainly and emphatically, by these gentle-men. It is enough for all fair-minded persons to know that the "state-ment" comes from, and is signed by, such prominent financial, and com-mercial authorities as Messrs. Chauncey M. Depew, President of the New York Central Railroad Co.; John York Central Railroad Co.; John A. Stewart, President of the United States Trust Co.; Eugene Kelly, the leading banker and representative of California financial interests; William A: Wheelock, ex-President of the Central National Bank; John Sloane, senior partner of the great carpet firm of W. & J. Sloane; Charles G. Landon, of the old firm of Benkard & Hutton, and Henry B. Hyde, President of the Equitable Life. A statement to which is appended such names must carry conviction of the truths stated; carry conviction of the truths stated and in view of business-like, comprehensive brevity of what these gen tlemen say, no comment is needed-in fact would be almost an impertin-

TOBACCO SALES.

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STATEMENT.

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5th. Toutine policies, like others, are paid in full in the event of death at any time during the term of the policy, and are incontestable immediately after due proof of death.

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6th. Experience shows that the mortality is lower among Tontine policyholders, as the better lives seek this kind of assurance, which is a considerable source of profit.

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A HOLE IN THE POCKET. A hole in the pocket's a yery bad thing,
And brings a boy trouble faster
Than anything under the sun, I think.
My mother calls it disaster.
For all in one day,
I lost, I may say,
Through a hole not as b'g as a dollar,
A number of things,
Including some rings
From a chain Fido wore as a collar.

My knife, a steel pen, a nice little note That my dear Cousin Annie had sent me. The boy who found that pinned it on to his And tries all the time to torment me. Id lost a new dime
It d lost a new dime
But it lodged in the heel of my stocking;
And one thing beside.
Which to you I confide,
Though I fear you may think it quite shocking.

The doctor had made some n'ce little pills, For me to take home to our baby; But when I reached there I was quite in de-spa r; They had slipped through my pocket, it may

And Aunt Sallie, she, As eool as could be, Said a hole in a boy's reputation Is harder to cure, And worse to endure, Than all pockets unsound in the Nation. Still a hole in the pocket s a very bad thing, And I am sure a real cause of disaster. But bab/ is well; so you never must tell, I erhaps he got well all the faster. —N. Y. Independent

A TALE OF HALF-HOURS. The Difference Between Two Girls-Which

"Molly, what have you been doing?" "Nothing, mamma." "What do you mean by nothing? 1

"Nowhere, mamma, I was watching the kitten."

"Watching the kitten for half an hour! O Molly! And you promised to help me pare the peaches. "Shall I do them now?"

"They are all done. I supposed every moment that you would come, or I should have called you."

"I'm sorry, mamma, I forgot." But Molly did not look particularly sorry, and not at all ashamed. There was nothing new or surprising, I regret to nothing new or surprising. It regres to say, either in the half-hour wasted or the forgotten promise; they were things of every day with Moily Lester. Molly was naturally an indolent child. The blood did not dance in her

veins as a child's blood should: she fe no quick impulses toward action and movement. This constitutional slug-gishness of temperament was Molly s excuse -her only one; but it was not e. cuse enough. For none of us are sent into the world to do only the things we feel like doing; and the fact that we have naturally a bias against what is that. He was in trouble with a diffiright or dutiful is but a reason for figh ing hard and steadily, and making our selves do the duty. Scarcely any one is born persevering, or industrious, or prompt, or neat—all these are habits which must be formed by years of ef-fort; but, when formed, they are the

too apt to indulge herself, "just this once," or to reflect that "only twenty minutes more" or "only half an hour" could make no difference, unmindful of the fact that life is made up of minute. "I know it," she answered, plaintively. "They always did prefer Lucy: they don't care a bit for me. It isn't way foult. I've never been strong, you means to waste life. A good, hard study of vulgar fractions would have a yawn—"and Lucy is one of the defaught her the value of parts to their whole; but, dear me! Molly "hated arithmet'c, and could never be induced to apply her mind to it. to apply her mind to it. There was another girl in the house

was another girl in the notice who have a sexactly the opposite of Molly. Hor name was Lucy—Lucy Lester. Shwas Molly's cousin, and about the same age. Her father and mother died within a few weeks of each other of typhoid fever; and her uncle, Robert, Molly's Sirler bad taken her bene to live with the same age. Sirler of the same age. Sirler of Molly or Lucy?—Susan Cooling the same age. Sirler of Mail. fever; and her uncle, Robert, Molly's father, had taken her home to live with him, and be a sister to Molly, who had no sister of her own. The boys—there were three—had not been at all glad to have Lucy come. "Girls are no fun," they said; "they are always sticking about in bed-rooms, and saying they den't want to do anything, and one hough in a house, any how." The hoys judged all girls by Molly, but they soon found that Lucy was of a different sor". She didn't "stick in bed-rooms;" she liked to go rowing and fishing, to walk in the woods and ride on the haycart, as much as the boys themselves; and, though she was always busy, she could generally make time to mend gloves, cover balls and be useful and gloves, cobliging.

Lucy and Molly got on very well together, they seldom quarrele! Molly was good-humored enough, like most lary people; but the girls were too unlike in character to understand each ike in character to understand each other very well, or to grow intimate. Lucy had been carefully trained by an energetic mother, who believed in "system," and Molly's dawdling ways were always irritating to her. Molly seldom began any new piece of work, and never thished what she began. Lucy had be n taught that she must finish. This made her continue not to undertake too. made her cautious not to undertake too much. Her impulse was to undertake everything; but she had learned by ex-perience that there comes a time about the middle of all long tasks when people feel inclined to give them up, and are half sorry that they began at all. These "hitching" places are I ke the "Thank-you ma'am's" set in the mid"Thank-you ma'am's" set in the middle of long hi is to arrest the wheels a

Lucy had pret y much dee ded in her own mind what she meant to do with every hour of the next day. So much time for this, so much for that, each And though a space was always left for "fun." Lucy knew in advance what she
"That's something like sense," said meant the fun to be. This plan had its disadvantages. It fretled her somet mes to be interrupted and called away.

with no method or plan in her mind.

Molly, on the contrary, began her days with no idea whatever as to how she should employ them, except the unconscious resolve not to do any more unconscious resolve not to do any more than must. She was always late to be must. She was always late to be must. She was always late to be must. She was always late to back to wave his hand at her as he willed out of the door. sat at table idly balancing a spoon over the edge of hers. Too often she went up-stairs and lay on her bed half as eep, when she should have been waking herself up with fresh air. Mrs. Lester was greatly troubled at these ungirl-like ways of Molly's. She consulted the doctor, who talked of nerves' and "liver;" but all the blue-pills she swallowed made no difference to Molly or roused her to an other troubled by the speed of the struck a man who was just coming by.

Crash!

The air was full of glass-splinters.

Every now and then she roused, as indo ent p ople do, with a sort of won-der at the result of Lucy's industry. "I can t think how you find time to do so many things," she would say; "I should like an afghan like yours for my room ever so much, but I never

could make a big thing like that.' "Oh, yes! you could. You could do it in odd minutes, and never know that it took any time at all," declared Lucy. "Do set one up, Molly. It's such interesting work, and aunty would give you the worsteds, I know. 'Oh! I couldn't possibly. I haven't

any time."
"But you have, plenty. There's all that bit after breakfast, whon you are waiting for Miss Allen—"

"Only three-quarters of an hour." "I know—because you are almost al-ways late. But, Molly, you can do lots in three-quarters of an hour—"
"Nonsense! I should just get out

"Nonsense! I should just get out my things, and then have to stop."
"Well, there's the time after your music practice, and—"
"I can't begin to get to work in lit-tle bits of t me 'like those,' 'declared Molly. "And I'm always tired after practicing, and don't feel like doing anything."

So it went on, year after year. wish I had things like Lucy," Mol'y world say; or, when an injured feeling came over her: "I wish the boys d'da't like Lucy better than me. It isn't fa'r. for I'm their own sister, and she is only a cousin." But she never took the trouble to make berself either useful on beloved, and things gradually went What do you mean by nothing? I away from her—the friends the chance; left you sitting by this window half an hou. ago. Where have you been since sad for Molly to miss so much; but it is the hard law of the world that to those

who will have shall be given, and to the

folded hands little or nothing. And now the two girls have grown up, and are women. I went to the Les-ters' home the other day. Jim, the o'dest boy, is soon to be married. He came in while I was there. He spoke to us all, but he sat down close to Lucy, and had a long, low-voiced talk with her about the little home he is furnishing. It was qu'te as a matter of course that he did so; but it struck me curiously, and I couldn't help looking at Molly, who sat by the window with her hands folded, and took little part in the con-

versation. Mrs. Lester had grown older of late years, and looks rather feeble. When the clock struck twelve, I saw Lucy jump up, and lay down her work—a tab'e-cover which she was embroidering in crewe's for Jim's bride. She went out, and presently returned with a glass of milk and a biscuit. "Aunty mist have her little lunch," she said. Again I glanced at Molly, and wondered that she should leave this daughterly office

book to Lucy, who again laid down her work to help him. Mr. Lester put his head into the room, and called out: "Lucy, will you come here a moment?" Next I saw her having a whispered con-

fort; but, when formed, they are the most valuable part of ourselves: that which makes our living worth while to the world and to the friends who belong to us.

Molly Lester was not fighting with her indolence. She mad faint re olutions to do so once in awhile, but when the moment came for the effort she was too apt to indulge herself, "just this to the model of the

and half-hours, and that to waste them my fault. I've never been strong, you means to waste life. A good, hard

I tied my bonnet on silently; when I turned from the glass, Molly was fast

cover balls and be useful and that has seen squares broken and the best men thrown into pell-mell confu-

Complaints of His Wife.

"John Simpkins, your miserable meanness will have us in the poorhouse some of these days!"

his mild response.

dle of long miles to arrest the wheels moment as they go by; but the wheels go all the faster after once they have passed the obstacle, and so do the in two months. Why don't you buy a wo kers who pers vere.

Before she went to sleep each night, chain, and fasten the mat to the doorsill? It couldn't be lost then." "Well, dear, I'll attend to it in the

morning. The next day Simpkins bought the

disadvantages. It fretted her sometimes to be interrupted and called away, and to have her nicely adjusted plan broken into. Sometimes it made her cross; but, on the woole, the good over balanced the evil in this habit of

hers, and she got a great deal more out of her time than if she had employed it with no method or plan in her mind.

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"Molly, come and have a good swing," Lucy would cry; "Molly, the boys want us to go to Duck Brook after gentians." But "I don't want to. I m tired," would be Molly's answer. She was not really tired, and she knew in her heart that, if she choose, she and left perfectly well jump up and go. But the p llow feit comfortable just then, and I she felt easy, so she lay still, and sa'd: "Oh, don't bother me, Lucy!"

Crash!

The air was full of glass-splinters. The man passing by had been carrying a twenty-dollar mirror, and it had been knocked into about four hundred mirrors. One of the pieces flew out in the street and hit Butcher Jones' bulldog right in the left eye. Maddened with pain, the animal grabbed at the first thing that came in his way. This happened to be the hind-leg of a cab-horse standing in front of Miss Millicent Hyacinth's door. The cab-horse sprang forward and dashed up the street, the cinth's door. The cab-horse sprang forward and dashed up the street, the dog holding on and kiyi-ing at every jump. At the corner of the street the

horse swerved and sailed wildly into a fruit-stand. The fruitman used a spirit-lamp to The fruitman used a spirit-tamp to illuminate his wares. The lamp was upset, and the spirit set fire to the wood-work of the stand. In a moment the awning was in a blaze, and flames were shooting upward along the side of Butcher Jones store. "Fire, fire!" yelled the small boy on

the corner. "Murder! murder!" yelled Simpkins, who had recovered his breath. "Stop thief!" shouted the man who had been carrying the looking-glass.

A policeman, who by some special dispensation of Providence happened to be at hand, rang the fire-alarm on the corner. Clang! clang! went the fire bells,

as the engines came thundering up the

"Fire! fire!" yelled the small boy "Oh. Lord! Murder!" yelled Simp-kins, as the man who had been carrying the same language and adopt the same

"In the butcher's house!" shouted becomes "In the butcher's house!" shouted the policeman. The next minute a two-inch stream of water was pouring down Butcher Jones' back, as he satin' into 'bus; every one in it addresses the

"Then where is the fire?" asked the fireman.

"It's the fruit stand!" shouted the small boy. "Why, that's all burnt up," said th fireman

"Then the fire's out," said the police-And as the engines went home, the

fireman saw four men carrying Simp kins into the house on a litter.

And two months afterward Simpkins footed up his entire losses on the pur-chase of the chain and lock, as per broken mirror, damage to self, doctor's bills, loss of business proposed by friend at club, and lawyer's fees for defense in suits brought by fruitman and Butcher Jones, at eight thousand dollars. He will allow one door-mat to go to perdition every week hereafter.

—Puck.

ESQUIMAU GAMES.

Favorite Gambling Diversions of the Inhabitants of the Arctic Regions. A favorite Esquimau amusement is to take one of the long-handled muskox cups, and, partially filling it with soup or stew, whirl it around on a cult sum in algebra, and he took his person to whom the handle of the cup person to whom the handle of the cup points when it has stopped turning is the victor, and can appropriate the contents of the cup. This game is not so much played by the children as by the old women of the tribe, and I am sorry to say that this simple game is often used by them as a means of gamoften used by them as a means or gam-bling. When the person to whom the handle is pointed has taken out the article placed in the cup (or alongside it, if it be too large) some other article must be placed in it or alongside it, and a brisk twirl is then given it that sends it spinning around again four or five times before it settles to a rest and the handle designates the new victor. I have said this is a kind of gambling, because the lucky one often puts in the musk-ox horn cup things much more valuable than are taken out, the only idea of value among the Esquimaux be ing the present necessity for an article.

A needle that is wanted for use immediately is more valuable in their eyes than the horn cup which holds it, although it may have taken them a month to make the cup.—Lieutenant Frederick Schwatka, in St. Nicholas.

---SPICE.

A Newport girl was adjudged sane by a jury trying her for lunacy be-cause it was proven that she wasn't crazy enough to make a crazy quilt.-State Journal.

A young lady of Breathitt county has completed a quilt which contains 60,000 pieces. This is only a trifle better than fighting.—Louisville

The Hopkinsville New Era's editor is a newly-married man, and his lead-ing editorial this week is about boys. In the language of a once great Kentucky editor, "this is significant."—Louisville Times.

A friend of The Times writes from Frankfort asking "where is More-head?" If the inquirer has a map of Sheol and will look in the southeast corner thereof he will find a red-hot spot. That is Morehead .- Louisville

Alta Californian: Walla Walla has a cowboy who is a graduate of Amherst College, and yet he announces himself a thunderbolt of the mountains and the zigzag lightning of the plains.

He must have been the curve pitcher in the Amherst baseball team.— Owensboro Inquirer.

The Henderson Journal suggests the Hon. Oscar Turner, of the counties of Jefferson and Ballard, as a suitable candidate for Governor. If Col. Turner will kindly indicate the hour and day when he would have the State of Kentucky hold a primary election, the Democrats of the State will understand what they have to do. Of course none of them will dare speak of a convention in the august Turnerian presence.-Louisville Times

The papers of the State have been poking fun at the Commissioner of Agriculture for the lively manner in which his July report was written up. It turns out that an ex-editor did the job for him, and it is evident that he instilled new life in the old Bureau, even if he did let one crop "peter out," and another "flash in the pan." The July report has been more thoroughly perused—by editors—than any ever published.— Union Local.

Damages in Both Ways.

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